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Sew York, Tuesday, September 15, 1857.

PHE NEW YORK HERALD—EDITION FOR EUROPE. The Cunard mail steamship Asia, Capt. Lett, will leave to s port to-morrow for Liverpool.

The European mails will close in this city at half next ten o'clock to morrow morning. The European edition of the HERALD, printed in French and English, will be published at ten o'clock in the morn-

tog. Single copies, in wrappers six cents. Subscriptions and advertisements for any edition of the NEW YORK HERALD will be received at the following places La Europe:-

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The contents of the European edition of the Herald will

combine the news received by mail and telegraph at the office during the previous week, and up to the hour of

The Rows.

The steamship Baltic, with Liverpool dates to the forencon or the 2d inst -four days later than previous accounts-arrived at this port yesterday morning. The news is interesting, but not important. In consequence of the prospect of an unusually abundant harvest throughout Europe, breadstuffs had again declined. Cotton remained unchanged. Owing to large arrivals of specie, the London money market had become firmer, consols closing on the evening of the 1st inst. at 90? and 90! for money and

We have full details of the late news from India. Outbreaks had taken place in the Punjaub: the Bombay army was agitated, and all the northwestern provinces more or less disturbed; but still it appeared as if the British troops were about to roll back the tide of war on the mutinous Sepoys, and take signal revenge upon the barbarians. General Havelock, when marching from Allahabad, was attacked by the mutineers near Fultehpore, but defeated them with much loss, while their garrison in Delhi was aiready in want of ammunition. A full report of the different actions is given elsewhere.

Lord Elgin had explained the Chinese policy of the English government to the residents of Hong Kong. The Emperor of China must either disayow the acts of Yeh in Canton, or take the very unpleasant consequences. An American citizen had been convicted of piracy at Hong Kong and sentenced to transportation for life.

English home politics were quite dull. The Court was at Balmoral, enjoying the annual Highland retreat, and London was described.

From the continent of Europe the news is devoid of interest. The Pope had left Florence, and Sardinia and Naples bud settled their differences. Alexander of Russia and Louis Napoleon are to Lave a personal interview at Darmstadt.

The great Powers of Europe resumed diplomatic relations with the Porte on the 29th of August, the Sultan consenting to annul the late elections in the Principalities.

It is said that a bad feeling existed between

England and Sardinia.

French agents had been openly sent to the coast of Africa is order to recruit pegro slaves for the West Indies, and the Legislature of Guadaloupe was officially apprized of the fact

By way of New Orleans we have a brief summary of news from California, Central America and the South Pacific. At San Francisco the markets were active. Hon. Edward Stanly, the republican nomi-Governor of California, had also received the nemination of the Settlers' Convention. In anticipation of an attack from filibusters. Costa Rica has decreed the expected expedition of General Walker to be pustical, and those who participate in it will be purished with death. A Congress of the Spanish American States is to be shortly held at San Jose. The war in Peru does not appear to have made any progress. Among the items of news from Lima is one ansouncing the assassination of Mr. Sullivan. the British Minister to Peru. One of two causespolitics or woman-is assigned as the cause. Mr. Sollivan seems to have been an unfortunate man. Several years since the American Consul at Lima felt it to be his duty to inflict a severe corporal chastisement on Mr. S. for some impropriety comparced at that time.

but special despatch from Washington contains the terms of the settlement agreed upon between the New Granadian Minister and our government. New Granada regrets the Panama massacre, and promises to punish the offenders when convicted. A commission is to pass upon all claims of American citizens against New Granada from 1818 down to the Panama riot. One half the sum annually paid by the Panama Raitroad Company is to go towards natisfying the claims. The balance of the claims is to be otherwise provided for. Our government is allowed the privilege of purchasing an island in the bay of Panama for a coal depot, and our citizens and mails are to be exempted from annoying and oppressive taxes on the tne trausit of the Isthmus.

An election for Governor took place in Maine yes terday. The partial returns received indicate the success of Morrill, the republican candidate, though by a diminished majority as compared with the election last year.

A Know Nothing S'a'e Convention will be held to-day at Syracuse, for the nomination of candidates for State officers to be supported at the ensuing election by the American party.

The Republican Executive Committee met at Stovverant Institute last evening, but after waiting opwards of an hour were compelled to adjourn without transacting any tusiness, for want of a

The Metropolitan Police Commissioners met yesterday morning, and after seven ballots failed to elect a seventh Commissioner to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Draper. lengthy debate ensued on the question of paying the special men now on guty in the Seventh and Thirfree th wards. Mayor Wood claimed that they had been discharged with the others, and could not legally be paid, while Mr. Bowen arged that they were excepted from the general discharge Superintendent Tallmadge submitted a lengthy report on the doings, condition and wants of the force, after which the Board adjourned to Monday text, at 12 e lock noon.

Flasker, indicted for the murder of Thomas in Worth street, on the 4th of July, by stab im with a knife, pleaded guilty to manslaughthe fourth degree. He will be sentenced on to a Lay The Grand Jury brought in twenty in-

dictments gain at the gang of counterfelt bill passers who have infested our city for the past month, to which they all pleaded not guilty. Agnes Moore one of the dupes of the forgers, pleaded guilty, and was sent to the State prison for two years; but Jas Thomas was tried and convicted, and sent to Sing Sing for seven years, Judge Russell observing that the safety of our citizens demanded severe punishment for this crime. James Kiely, a countryman. was acquitted of a charge of forgery in the second degree.

The Scott Legion, the remnant of the two Pennsylvania regiments that served in the late war with Mexico, arrived in this city yesterday, and together with their brothers in arms, celebrated the tenth anniversary of the entry of the American army into the Halis of the Montezumas. Notwithstanding the wretched weather that prevailed, the affair passed off creditably and satisfactorily to all concerned We give a full report of the ceremonies and festivi-

The presentation of General Jackson's gold box to Major D, ckman did not take place yesterday, Mr. Jackson declining-for reasons which are fully set forth in a letter from him published in another column-to permit the relic to pass from his keeping at the present time. The committee having this box affair in charge were greatly incensed at the course of Mr. Jackson, and last night both branches of the Common Council adopted resolutions expressive of their dissatisfaction. In the Board of alder men considerable valuable time was consumed in discussing the subject, and the conduct of Mr. Jackson was rather severely commented upon by a majority of the members, and defended by a small minority. There is little doubt, however, but that Mr. Jackson's views will be fully endorsed by the

Rev. George H. Doane, son of the Episcopal Bishop of New Jersey, was on Sunday last ordained a priest of the Roman Catholic church, in St. Patrick's cathedral, Newark, N. J., in presence of a very large concourse of spectators. Mr. Doane has recently returned from Rome, where about a year since he became a convert to the Romish faith.

In the Board of Supervisors yesterday several bills, for extending the tax books, amounting to \$1,496 90, were ordered to be paid. Some other bills were acted on, and the Board adjourned till Monday next.

The report of the special committee on re-district ing the city in accordance with the new charter, was called up in the Board of Councilmen last evening, but on motion made the special order for Thursday evening.

The trial of Cancemi, the Italian charged with the murder of policeman Anderson, was set down in the Court of Over and Terminer yesterday for next Monday. The trial of Mrs. Cunningham, in the same court, for falsely "laboring" to produce an heir to the Burdell estate, was set down for Monday, the 28th inst. On motion of District Attorney Hall -who said it might not be proper for him to appear as prosecutor, as he was some way related to the (baoy) case-Mr. J. R. Whiting was substituted by the Court to actias District attorney pro tem. for the prosecution on that occasion

The telegraph announces the prevalence from

Friday evening till Monday morning, in North Carolina and Southern Virginia, of a severe hurricane accompanied by beavy rains. The telegraph lines were prostrated and railroad travel suspended south of Petersburg. The steamer Columbia, from New York, arrived at Charleston yesterday afternoon. She reports encountering a heavy gale off Hatteras which lasted twenty hours, during which her paddle boxes were carried away.

We have advices from Colombo, Ceylon, to the 25th of July. The exports of coffee had been considerable, 14,760 cwt., in the proportion of 8,948 plantation, and 5,811 native. This made the total exports of the ten months of the commercial year ap to 510,000 cwt., according to the Chamber of Commerce return. It was thought that by September 30, the total exports of coffee would reach 530-

Judge Davies rendered an important decision yes terday in the Supreme Court, continuing the injuntion obtained by the New York and Eric Railroad Company against the Buffalo and State Line Com-

The case of Morse Burtis vs. John Thompson was taken to the General Term of the Supreme Court vesterday on appeal.

There was a further advance yesterday in grain freights, and about 30,600 a 40,000 bushels of wheat were taken in 560 bales. Common grades of flour were scarce, and drmer, while extra grades were unchanged; sales were rather more freely made. Wheat sold freely at price given in another column. Corn was scarce, and prices im proved sales of western mixed were made at 740 a 750 Pork was frmly held, with light sales at \$25 90 a \$26 for mess, and \$11.25 for prime. Sugars were unchanged, while the sales embraced about 600 a 700 hhds. Cobs morcovado, at To a 8 Vo. Coffee was steady, with sales of about 1,500 bags Rio at 11c. a 12c.

Confusion and Disintegration of Sew York

Politics and Parties. It is utterly impossible to reconcile the Syracuse Democratic State ticket with their Syracuse party platform. Between their ticket and their principles the party thekers at the salt works have stultified themselves, made their whole proceedings ridiculous, and cast a direct insult upon the one-third of the population of the State inhabiting this Metropolitan Police district. In fact, the good old wine of the democratic party is gone, and this Syracuse Convention was but the lees of the barrel. All the leaders in it are broken down politicians, and the leaders of their ticket are briefless lawyers or broken down newspaper editors; while between their resolutions and their nominations there is about as much harmony and agreement as between the soundbling factions of Tammany Hall and the Sachems

of the Tribune office. The truth is that all our existing parties and fragments of parties-whig, democratic, black republican and Know Nothing-are disintegrating and crumbling to pieces in the most inexplicable confusion. In this State, in the reconstruction of these loose materials, there appear only two great powers at work-first, the moral power of our honest and conservative national administration at Washington; and secondly, the speculative, stockjobbing and spoils and plander power of the new political element of railroad financiering. The moral power of the administration is felt and recognized by the honest masses of the people, not only of the democratic party, but of all other parties; but it is the spoils and plunder power of our railroad financiers that now operates as the balance of power in our party caucusses, cliques, conventions and party nominations.

It is amusing to turn, for example, to the loud professions and high sounding resolutions of the Syracure democracy upon Kansas, popular sovereignty, black republicanism, reform and retrenchment, and then quietly to place all this verbiage and claptrap face to face with the riumph of the railroad financiers in this Syrause democratic State ticket. But what matters t though Judge Denio is brought before the democracy, with the Metropolitan Police bill upon his back, so long as he was the candidate of the railroad floanciers and the Tammany politicians opposed to Mayor Wood! What a splendld state of democratic harmony and reunion we have here, to be sure! The only section of the State which saved the party from absolute annihilation last November, coolly saddled with the most atrocious act of municipal reurpation of the last Seward Legislature, and

saddled with it, too, by a democratic State Convention affecting a most holy horror of the Seward oligarchy and all their works! Of course, between such stultifying professions and proceed irgs, the wranglings and bickerings, and plots and counterplots of leaders and cliques and factions will only be worse confounded than ever before, inside and outside of Tammany Hall.

But while such is the condition of our demoralized democracy, we perceive that similar elements of mutiny and disorganization are at work in the Seward republican camp. A very large proportion of the Van Buren free soil wing of he democracy of 1848 voted for Col. Fremont in 1856. This division of the republican forces is now becoming restive under the corrupt Weed and Matteson regency. The Troy Times-former ly a radical democrat, but now a republican or-

gan—thus lets the cat out of the bag:—

The touth should be known; its timely utterance may prove beneficial. The radical democracy of New York constituting a very large proport in of the triumphant republican party of last fall, will insist upon a free State bolley. They will have no association with political job bers and peculiators. They will not fellowship with the lobby mrn and corruptionists. These must cast off from the party, or the party will lose its democratic support which, it will be denied, has secured in ascendency. The racical democracy broke away from a life long connection with the old democratic party, because it became democratically democratic party, because it became democratically democratical gan-thus lets the cat out of the bag:-

Very plain talk that, and very clearly indiating that with the removal of the name of Fre mont the charm which linked such diverse masses of the people of this State together last November is broken, and that these diverse political divisions are returning to their original ele ments. The truth is, that from the corruptions and dirty, selfish plots, intrigues and schemes of their stockjobbing and lobby logrolling leaders. all the late great party organizations of the State are tumbling to pieces; and the only remaining and reliable centre of fusion and crystallization among the honest and independent body of the people of all parties is the steady and faithful national administration of Mr. Buchanan

At the same time it is evident that the railroad stockjobbing fraternity have assumed the management of our Legislature and our party conventions; for if at this crisis they can carry Denio as a democratic nomination and as a representative of democratic principles, what may not these railroad managers do with the party controlled by the Albany oligarchy of Seward Weed, Matteson & Company? Give these railroad jobbers the whip hand for two years to come, and they will probably, in this State alone, secure the enormous internal improvement spoils of fifty millions of dollars, if we may judge from the various projects they have in view.

The Syracuse democratic politicians have spoiled the fine opening which was offered for a horough chastisement in the lump of both the Albany oligarchy and the railroad stockjobbers. But still, in the November elections, we shall doubtless have some developements proving that the people are awake, and that their day of deliverance from plundering lobby combinations and rapacious railroad stockjobbers is still within their reach. To this end let us watch the course of events, and the shiftings and driftings of the broken up parties and broken down politicians of the day.

THE PRESSURE AND PANIC IN THE FASHION-BLE WORLD.-We have had a good deal to say of late in relation to the pressure and panic in the world of finance, and have been quite curious to see how the miseries of Wall street would operate upon the world of fashion-that world for which we import the laces of Valenciennes, the silks and velvets of Lyons, the bronzes and the Sevres vases, the rich carpets, the fine jewelry and watches, the costly wines and other luxuries ship's bags for Liverpool at 6560. Cotton was quiet and | for which we have to pay out so many millions of good haid specie money every year. Well, the butterflies who flaunt and flutter about with all these things, have come to town with the mosquitoes; and a fine show they make. The outside pressure and panic which they cause incertain quarters are tremendous. The hotels, about midway between the world of business and the world of laziness-the St. Nicholas and Metropolitan-first felt the pressure, being overrun with birds of passage from the watering places and elsewhere. At these hotels all the apartments were crowded, and the rush increasing, the parlors, and even the dining rooms, were made dormitories for the time being-late travellers being obliged to sleep on "cots," hospital fashion. This pressure afterwards extended to the more retired up town hotels, such as the Brevoort and Clarendon, and even the cool, quiet, breezy corridors of the Everett House have been somewhat

> invaded by the rush of outside barbarians. The west side of Broadway, between Canal and Eighth streets, is also suffering from a tremendous pressure of crinoline. The hoops are more extensive than ever-altogether ungetoverable and ungetroundable. The trottoir is even more impassable than the carriage way, and a fachionably dressed lady takes up quite as much space as an omnibus. Near the hotels you may see crowds of fashionable and unfashionable loafers from all parts of the world, while the mixed crowd of promenaders affords the most interesting study to the philosopher and the philanthropist. The dry goods shops are the greatest gainers by the pressure. In old times the ladies were bears-now they are bulls. They formerly flitted from shop to shop endeavoring to buy at the lowest possible rate; now, they all seem anxious to pay the highest prices for everything. The quality of the article is not considered: the only question is, what did it cost? The American female mind runs chiefly to spending money. Who would think that the husbands of these ladies who wear thousand dollar dresses and wipe their "dear" little noses with hundred dollar pocket handkerchiefs, were shinning about Wall street, borrowing money at three per cent a month, or pulling a long face and telling their creditors that they haven't a cent in the world!

> The pressure pext extends to the theatres, the Opera, and all places of public amusement, which are nightly crowded, the faces of a majority of the audiences being unfamiliar to the habitute. The society people proper have not all returned to town, but the floating population quite makes up for their absence. The months of September and October make the most pleasant season of the year in New York, and the loungers are enjoying it to the full. There is no papic among them, except a nervous anxiety caused by fear that some one will spend more money and make more show than they do.

THE CHEVALIER PRYOR, of the Richmond South newspaper, first demanded of Mr. Buchanan the head of Governor Walker in a charger-now he will be satisfied with an old pair of his breeches.

THE DEAN RICHMOND, one of the Syracuse politiclans, says, when the Central Railroad influence want a Legislature, any party, democratic or republican, is always ready to furnish the article at the shortest notice.

THE LATEST NEWS. TWO WEEKS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

News from Central America and the South Naw ORLHAMS, Sept. 14, 1857.

The steamship Philadelphia brings Havana dates of th 6th inst. and San Francisco advices of the 20th ult. The yellow fever was increasing at Havana. The San Francisco markets were active.

The Settlers' Convention had nominated Hou. Edward Stanly (the republican candidate) for Governor, and

In Washington Territory, Stevens, democrat, had be elected to Congress by a large majority. By the arrival of the South Pacific mail steamer Papama we have later intelligence from Peru and Chill.

murdered by six Peruvians. Different causes (political and women) are assigned.

Mr. Sullivan, the British Minister at Lima, had been

ent for to return to Lima. Vivanco was still at Arequips. The Cost's Rican government has decreed that the ex pected Walker expedition is piratical, and that those con nected with it of course will be punished with death. A grand Congress of the Spanish-American States wa

soon to be held at San José. The ship Ellen Foster, from Boston, had arrived at San

News from Washington, TERMS OF THE SETTLEMENT WITH NEW GRANADA-

DESPATCHES FROM CAPT. HUDSON, OF THE NI-AGARA—APPOINTMENTS—ABRIVALS, ETC., ETC. WASHINGTON, Sept. 14, 1857. The treaty of settlement between our government and New Granada having been concluded, and misstates having been made in reference to it, and misapprehensions existing as to real points of settlement, I send you

First. Provision has been made for the appointment of commission to investigate all the claims of citizens of the United States against New Granada from 1818 to the present time, and among these are the claims arising out of the riot at Panama. The amount awarded in each case is to be paid by New Granada. The right is granted to the United States to establish a coal depot on one of the islands of the Bay of Panama, not more than one hundreacres in extent, the United States to buy or lease the land from the owners, and New Granada relinquishes all power of taxation over the land or buildings thereon erected.

ernment, expresses its regret at the cocurrences which took place at the riots, and New Grenada is to use all of

The New Granadian Minister has been informed that if an attempt is made to collect the passenger tax, the ton nage tax, or the correspondence tax it will be resisted by the United States.

In order to make the payment, New Granada sesigns ne balf of the amount annually received from the rai road company, and guaranties to make provision for the

The Navy Department is in receipt of despatches from Capt Hudson, of the Niagara. The nautical mes concluded the telegraph cable might be laid in October, but at grea risk. He thinks it will be deferred to July, and the cabl on hand sold. He asks specific instructions as to th movements of his ship.

Capt Andrew J. Miller, First Infantry, resigned to day,

to take effect from the Slat of October.

The President has appointed Henry S. Potter Postmasi at Port Huron, Michigan, and Sherwood S. Merritt Post

master at Norwich, N. Y. James Buchanan Henry, the President's private secre tary, leaves to morrow for the North to recruit his health

He will be absent some two weeks. The defence of L'eut. Williamson was read to day befor

Naval Court of Inquiry No. 2; court No. 3 was not in ses Capt Meigs declares his intention to have the new Hal

of Representatives ready for use by the lat of December An important circular has just issued from the genera land office relative to pre-emotion rights of contractors for carrying the mails through United States territories west of the Mississippi. Commodores Kearney, Sloat, Salter, Pierson, Slover

Stringham, Whittle, Bally, Page and Kelly arrived here to day, and are stopping at Willard's, also Josia's Randall, of Philadelphia, Richard Yeadon, editor of the Charleston Ceurier, John Perkins and Mr. Gayarri, of New Orleans.

THE GENERAL NEWSPAPER DESPATCH CONDITION OF COL. BENTON -COL. BEALE'S EXPEDITION, STC. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12, 1857.

Col. Benton continues to improve, and his physicians say

The modifications made to the overland mail route to the Pecific, at the instance of Hon. John S. Pheirs, but which require the assent of the contractors, are as follows:-The route starting from St. Louis to pass not further west that Springfield, Missouri, thence by Fayetteville, Van Buren

and Fort Smith, Arkansas, to Pretton, Texas, intersecting at that point the route from Memphis via Little Rock, Pretton and Fort Fillmore to San Francisco.

A letter received from Lieut, Beale's party states that his wagen road expedition reached Albuquerque on the 5th of August, en route for Fort Dedance. They will follow the Whippell trail pretty closely. The Nevajos were trublesome. The party were all well.

We have received no mail from the South to-day.

The Financial Crists PAILURE OF WARD AND NASH, OF LOUISVILLE. It is announced that Mesers. Ward and Nash, tobaco LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 14, 1857.

desiers of this city, falled to day. BANK SUSPENSION IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14, 1957. The long established banking house of Mesers Pair Nourse suspended payment this morning, owing to diffi culty in raising money on their securities. They have assigned to T. C. Eden, of Baltimore, and it is represented that their assets largely exceed their liabilities.

SUSPRESION OF THE CITIZENS' BANK OF CINCINNATI. CINCISSATI, Sept. 14, 1957. The Citizens' Bank of Smead, Collard & Hughes, of this city, suspended this morning. They have issued a circular stating the cause to be the tilness of the senior pariner and the present crists in money affairs. THE BANK OF SOUTH COUNTY . R. L.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 14, 1867. The difficulty in the Bank of South County is only tem porary. There can be no doubt of its abundant ability to meet its engagements.

Urica, N. Y., Sept. 14, 1367.
The Supreme Court has appointed Edmund A. Wetmore-Receiver of the Ontario Bank of this city.

Election to New Haven.

New Haven, Sept. 14, 1867.

A spirited town election came off here to day for the totice of Assessors and Board of Relief. The opposition of their ticket by about 200 majority. Departure of the General Williams PORTLAND, Sept. 14, 1957.
The steamship General Williams sailed for Liverpola St. Johns, N. F., on Saturday evening.

Suicide at Providence.
Province, Sent. 14, 1847.
Arnold Cook, of Bellingham, Massachusetts, committed alorde on Sunday morning by trangulation with a soar.

Sur Onlians, Sept. 14, 1867.

Cotion unsettled; sales to day 2,506 bales, at siffer but not quotably higher prices. Receipts to day 2,500 bales. Flour, 35 a 35 20. Hed wheat, \$1 16. Lard drm at 1750.

Flour active and encharged. Sales 2,500 bbis, at 54 875 a 35 for superfine Obio, Indians and Medigan, 36 12 a 55 37 for extra do. Wheat closes with low grades better. Sales 70 00 bushels, at 350 a 8550 for unloage spring to arrive, 8750 ob the apot 3050 for cammon Mil-aukle club, \$1 08 a \$1 15 for white Indians and Odio, and \$1 25 for white Kestucky. Corp better. Sales 50 00

and \$1 25 for white Restucky. Corn bester. Sales 05,000 husbels at 580, a 60c. Onte cuchanged. Sales 4,000 bosb ols at 36 c. Whisney cull at 22gc. Frights—16e for best to New York. Lake imports for the forty eight hours thoing at noon to day-4,000 bbls. flour, 24,000 bushels wheat, 22,100 bushels corn. Canal exports—65,000 bushels wheat, 24,000 bushels corn, 22,000 bushels

otts.

Gawson, Sept. 14—6 P. M.

Flour enchanged. Sales 500 bils. Wheat firmer. Sales 14,000 bushels, at \$1.08 for red, and 90c for Chicago spring, affect. Corp. dull. Sales 1,000 bushels, at 750. Freisbite cell and unchanged. Lake imports to cay - 48,000 bushels wheat, 17,000 do corp. 4,500 do. barley. Canal exports:—21,000 bushels wheat, 20,000 hushels wheat, 20,000 hushels wheat, 50,000 hushels wheat, 50,000 hushels wheat wheat, 50,000 hushels wheat wheat, 50,000 hushels wheat wheat, 50,000 hushels of the first sales 20,000 bushels. At 500 a 520. Units steady. Hipports to Corp. 500 bushels at 500 a 520. Units steady. Hipports to Corp. Splipments to Cowego. No flour or wheat, 17,000 do. onts.

The Row York American State Convention.

The American Convention mosts here to a large number of the delegates are here, but those who bave arrived are principally the prominent men of the organization. A good spirit is manifested among the delegales, and there is an apparent desire to no minate a strong icket of new men. Pubmm, of Erie, and Wilder, of Aibany, are the prominent candidates for Secretary of Scale. Daniel Ulimates is also mentioned by some New Yorkers, but the e's apparently but livite prospect of his nomination. Col. N. S. Beston, of Herkimer, will undoubtedly be the nomines for Comptroller. Cashing is in the field for re-nomination for Attorney General, but is opposed by those who advocated a new tickes policy. The other prominent candidates for that office are Medison Bornell, of Cheutauque, and Gen. H. Ross., of Essex. The assection will depend upon the result of the nomination for Secretary of State. Stuart, of Ontario, and Wm. A. Bird, of Erie, are in the field for State Engineer. George W. Warner, of New York, is spoken of for State Prison Inspector. George A. Barney is also in the field. Lyman Odell, of Livingston, is spoken of for a position on the ticket, either as Treasurer or Canal Commissioner.

Roturns from one hundred and three towns foot up as follows:—Morrill, 24 830; Smith, 17,028—giving a republican misority of 6,022 fine voic sast year stood for the same towns:—Hamin, 32,868; Wells, 18,913; Fatten, 3,577—giving Hamilin a majority of 10,378. The republican loss therefore is 3,458. The aggregate vote in these towas fall short of last year 12,563.

The Legislature is overwhelmingly republican in both branobes. ticket of new men. Putnam, of Erie, and Wilder, of

branches. Morrill's majority in the State will be from ten to twelve

Gubernatorial Election in Maire.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 14-9 P. M.

Our State election came off to day. Eighty-one towns have been heard from, and they give the following vote:—
For Governor, Morrill, republican, 20,244; Smith, democrat, 14,592. Republican majority, 5,652.
The vote of Portlend was:—Morrill, 1,818; Smith, 1,487; scattering, 3 Last year Hamilin, republican, received 2,438, and Wells, democrat, 1,757; Patten, straight whig, and scattering, 357.

The vote is rmaller, and the republican majority diminished from last year.

Heavy Storm at the South WASHINGTON, Sop. 14, 1857.
There has been a severe hurricane, with heavy rains from Friday evening till this morning, in North Carolina and Southern Virginia. The telegraph lines are down and the railroad trains are obstructed south of Petersburg.

The Steamers Columbia and Southerner. The steamer Columbia, from New York, arrived here at three o'clock this afternoon. She experienced a heavy gale off Hatteras, and had her paddle boxes carried away, nut otherwise she was little damaged. Capt. Berry reports that the Southernor was fifty miles sate a of him on Thursday, and that the gale lasted twenty hours.

News from Havana and Key West. We have Havana and Koy West dates of the 9th instant. Yellow fever broke out at Key West on the 8th instant and there were fifteen cases in all. Mrs Maxwell, wife of Dr Maxwell, of the Marine Hospital, is the only death re-

Loss of the Bark John Bird Naw Oklaams, Sept. 14, 1857.
The bark John Bird, from Rockland, Maine, with a cargo of lime, took fire in her cargo yeaterday, and was noutlied and suck.

Advices from Balize state that there is only sixteen feet of water en the bar, and that the works for deepening the charnels are proving detrimental rather than otherwise.

Americus Engine Company No 6 at Boston Boston, Sept. 14, 1887.

Americus Engise Company No. 6, of New York, arrived in this city this afternoon from Portand, and were received by the America Company of Roxbury, whose guests they are. They attracted no little attention and admiration by their fine appearance.

YACRES AND YACRYING .- At the recent yacht race of New Bedford there was considerable dissatisfaction among the gentlemen who salled the yachts of the second au third classes, and a protest was entered against the distribotton of the prizes. The weather was thick and gusty, and rain was falling at the hour appointed for the star The orders of the Commodore were not understood through the fleet, and only a portion of the yachte that had been viewed at a meeting of the New York Yacht Club, held yesterday, and it was resolved that the race, so far as sailed over again on the 1st of October. The yachts will start from Hoboken and sail around the Southwest spit all the yachts will have returned from the summer cruises and a good race may be expected.

Ma. THAIRERG's CONCERT .- Mr. Thaiberg will con his autumn series of concerts this evening, at Niblo's an loon. He will have the assistance of Mesers. Vieuxiemps, Rocco, Anachutz, and a full orchestra. The programm altegether is admirably selected; and it will be well enough to say that we shall have very little of Mr. That berg in New York. He leaves almost immediately for the rural districts.

OPENING OF THE FAIR OF AND AMERICAN INSTITUTE -The twenty pinth annual fair opens at the Crystal Palace this eventer. It begins earlier in the season than usual.

ber recent passage from Windsor to St. Johns, met with a narew escape, which aids one more argument against the barbarous practice of running a vessel at the high seas.

During the blow of Saturday evening, the 6th met , about During has blow of Saturday systems, the bit lest, about 12 P. M., a heavy sea rolling at the time and in a thick fog, the captain imagining that he was near the mouth of St. Johns harber, a high rocky coast was suddenly discovered full in face or the steamer. The engines were immediately reversed; but before the vessel full the relateding power she was within about thirt; feet of the base of a rock rising perpendicularly a hundred feet and more from the sea. Thirty-seconds later, she would have been dashed to fragments, and her passengers could not have escaped instast destruction. As it was, he veyer, the versel was now backed again, and the rock disappeared from view, when it was discovered that there were breakers almost undernead her stern, at his rame time land was seen on the windward beam, the another was despreyed immediately. Upon sounding two fathers and a half was found to be the depth, hardly more than enough to float her. The construction seemed insvitable. The tide was falling rapidly, as it does no where in the world more so than in the Bay of Fundy. With the knowledge of a rock in front and breakers astern, and hand on one side, it was no easy task to be composed. By repeated soundings, backings and fillings—by the more inraculous peradrem-ture this steamer at last succeeded in crawing out of so dangerous a resting place. It was supposed that the world was supposed that the world she attered was functuant Bay, about twenty mise beyond St. Johns. This steamer Greele is the same vessel that was employed by Lopez in his till starred expedition against Onba. 12 P. M., a heavy sea rolling at the time and in a thick

Che Turf

Two croking matches will take place this afternoon on the Union and Centrer He tracks, each for \$5,000—distance three miles. Lancet and Rose of Washington are to go on the Centreville, and Prince and Lantern on the Union Course. Two such exciting races on one day have never before taken place in this country, the character of the horses and the large amount of money at stake considered. Should the weather prove propinous, the amendance will be very great.

Brooklyn City Politics REPUBLICAN COMMITTER -The Kings County Republican Committee held a meeting last evening, at Mrs. Prest's, Jeralemon street, for the purpose of selecting the time and place for holding the primary meetings of the party to

Personal Intelligence.

The health of andemotesis Robel is not improving a si, and the illustrious artist thinks more and more, according to the l'aris Patris, of becoming a Christian After her bepliem it is said that the will partake of authorism.

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ARRIVALS.

From Liverpool, in stamship Halite—C W Adams. J K Srick and Indy. Fre Hurcham. Size is en Surcham. Miss Paties Burnham and servent A. B. Chommack. Sr. urag. U. H. Clark and Indy. Miss Borlonam. Miss Paties Burnham and servent A. B. Chommack. Sr. urag. U. H. Clark and Indy. St. Chorn.

Ber Alov Clements and Indy. S. Chiff, 18dy and two servants. Size Beade G. Oliff, Scientific H. Cliff. Rev. Lyman. Colombia. Sci. Colombia. Mrs. annis C. Colombia. Mrs. annis C. Colombia. Mrs. A G. Colombia. Mrs. annis C. Colombia. Mrs. annis C. Colombia. Mrs. annis C. Colombia. Mrs. A G. Colombia. Mrs. annis C. Colombia. Mrs. annis C. Colombia. Mrs. A G. Colombia. Mrs. annis C. Colombia. Mrs. A G. Colombia. Mrs. annis C. Colombia. Mrs. A G. Colombia. Mrs. A J. Col ARRIVALS. From London, in ship Lendon - Mrs. Henry Asniey and Awe children of Fugiand Wrs Henry Platt. Miss Platt. A Tomsey. Miss R Temsey G F Ayling, & U.Sickie, C & Bay. A Baird.

THE METROPOLITAN POLICE COMMISSIONERS.

The Vacancy in the Board not yet Fille A Slight Breeze About the Special Patrol-men-Mayor Wood Phinks they were all Discharged, and is Surprised to Find Some on the Pay Rolls-Poli Clerks Appointed for the Special Election in Brooktyn-General Tailmadge Makes a Flattering fle

port, &c. The vicinity of White street assumed its woo snoe yesterday morning, on the occavion of the re assessibiling of the Buard, and the anxious applicants for office as well as curious citizens and idle officers blocked up the treet and passage ways. Precisely at 12 o'clock M Nye, Straushan and Bowen entered the meeting room and took their seats, and were soon followed by Messrs. Wood, Powell and Cholwell. After a codial interchange of greeting all around, the Chair-man announced that the special order of business occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Draper. The cierk called the roll, each member announcing his candidate as

Gen Nye, named E P. Cowies.

Mayor Wood, named James B. Murray.

Mayor Powell, ramed James B. Murray.

Mr. Bowen, named E P. Cowies.

Mr. Straanban, named E. P. Cowies.

Mr. Cholwell, named Daniel Ullman.

Mr. Bowss-after the balloting had been continued sever times with a similar result—remarked that there seemed no probability of their agreeing, and moved that the sub oct be postponed to some future day—say that day week -and made the special order for twelve o'clock. motion was put and carried unanimously. THE TELEGRAPH.

Mr. Bown said that the subject of fixing the telegraph had been referred to him with power, and he had made an arrangement with Mr. Robinson for transferring the wires and continuing things pretty much in the same we wires and continuing things preity much in the same was they were under the old police system. He had obarre of the telegraph throughout the district where ret is should be taid. His salary was to be \$3 10 per day, what we assistants at the same rate, one laborer at \$45 per mouth, and a boy at \$4 per week. He is to purchase the chemicals, and apportion the expenses among the different cities of the district.

Mayor Wood said that with reference to Mr. Rebinson he was employed by the old department, and always was found entirely competent. He endoned the arrangement made by the treasurer. Mr. Bowes; and upon motion, the arrangement was ratified by the Board.

A NEW CARRIAGE EGE CAPT, PORTER.

A NEW CARRIAGE FOR CAPT. PORTER.

Captain Perior, of the Tweifth precinct, sent a communication, which was read by the Cierk, saking an appropriation to purchase a new carriage for his use, the cita priation to purchase a new carriage for in the description one being out of repair.

Mayor Woop remarked that as the district covered as extent of territory atmost equal to all the rest of the city, this was a reasonable request. It was necessary to enable the captain to reach every part of his predicts with case

the captain of and expedition.

Upon motion, the captain was authorized to purchase a wagon and harnese, subject to the approbation of the

Board.

THE WIDOW OF THE MISSING FOLICEMAN.

Mrs. Waiter F. Jarboe, widow of the policeman of that name belonging to the Seventh preciset, who was drowned on the 2d of Augnat, sent a petition to the Board asking for relief for herself and family. Mr. Jarboe was a posterman for nine years, and his family is in a very destitute condition. The petition was referred to the special committee having charge of of policeman Anderson's case.

Mayor Wood throught it would be proper for the Board, at a very early day, to determine what cases came under the law. The case of Anderson was still unsettled, and it would be well to some to some decision in the matter.

THE SPECIAL PATROLMEN—A BIT OF A BREEZE.

Mr. Bowsh, the treasurer, stated that when he was about to pay the special police 'croe on the lat of sepecial police, and the lat of the special police 'croe was obtained, he received a note from Mayor Wood objecting to the payment of the special for me.

Mayor Wood—Will the treasurer please read my pote?

Mr. Bowset then read the following correspondence:—

MAYOR WOOD'S LETTER.

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MAYOR SOPTICE, Ang. 27, 1807.

DEAR SER—It was understood and agreed at the time of paying the special force that all such be disbarded and that in more money should be devoted for that purpose. I am told that the clerk states that an exception way made as to the finiteenth ward, &c. This is not correct, and the object of this note is to advise you that as far as my vote and influence are concerned, it will be against the allowance of any such payments by you we made. Very truly,

PERNANDO WOOD. PERNANDO WOOD. JAMES BOWEN, Meq.

JAMES BOWEN, Req.

REPLY OF MR. BOWEN.

OFFICE EXTROPOLITAN POLICE COMMISSIONERS.

DEAR SIR—The special free was disbanded about the middle of July, except the sate-lines doing duty in the Seventh and 5 hitrorem hards — With respect to thest no sotion has been had by the Board. In view of the misunderstanding that exists, as stated to your note, I shall deem to be my duty to refrain from paying the special force in those wards.

Very reappoiding.

FERNANDO WOOD, KAYOT.

Very respectfully.

J. BOWEN. Treasurer.

Mr. Bowen remarked that he was not aware that the entire done had been disbaned, and believed that the Seventi and Thirlemeth wards were excepted.

Mayor Wood beyed there would be no difference of recollection on the subject. He remem sered that when the treasurer brought up this matter of the psyment of the regets force and specials, he (Mayor Wood) raised the question as to the pay of the specials, staing that his opinion was that the law was explicit upon that point, which was that special poleamen, when employed should be employed without pay. The law declared so pertirely; but that inasmonth as those persuants had been employed in a time of very great excitement, when the city was threatened with riot, and when the force was not properly disciplined—being com_aratively new—these mee having served the city under these circumstance, he said he would have no objection to paying them provided the special force was at one discharded, there being so necessity for their continuance. He understood the Treasurer to say that was his view, and that he would concur with the Mayor in taking this ground; and shee, by a reastituous vote, as he understood, it was desheel by a readinces vote, as he understood, it was decided that the force should be dishanded that day. There was no thing and about the Seventh or finiteenth ward—the special force was to the dishanded and paid. That was this impression until he saw in one of the newspapers that it is not been as any special force. That was the first notice he had that there was any special force that was the first notice he had that there was any special force, and there was no reference made to any special men. This was his recollection, and he had not had an opportunity to see any other gentlemen of the Board.

Mr. Bowas said that fir one he was anxious that this special force should be discanded. They had not been selected with reference to their times for patrolmen, and their places should be filed by a regular force. These was the reason he wished to hasten the swearing in of the regular men in those wards. The Mayor objected to these men being sworn in, and the argument that he (Mr. Bower) used was that the specials should be disbanied. After he received the Mayor's note he looked at the minutes and new no resolution of the kind to which the Mayor aluned, disbanied, all the apecual force. These men had been doing duty up to this day—the number of them was small.

Mayor Powenti—Will not the minutes of the Board ab years.

hem was small.

Mayor Powers.—Will not the minutes of the Board show

Mayor Power - Will not the minutes of the month of the action?

Mr. Bowns—It was open my resolution that the force was disbanded, and moved to except those of the Seventh and birteenth wards. It was combined acceptant to that part of the city that there men should be retained. The Deputy Superince deals of the city that there men should be retained. The Deputy Superince of the deputy of the kind.

Mayor Power - No. Sir—that was before you came into the Deputy.

Board.

Mayor Woon—They were disbasded after I came in.

Mr. Bowns—No Sr—they were paid after you came in.

Mayor Woon—I thick it was upon my mount that these
men sere to be pair, sir.

Mayor Powns—I question whether we ought to pay

Mayor rowall—I question has been disposed of. I think it is proper to my these nea. We will see what the minutes will say. (Looking over the minutes, with the anistrate of the clock.) Mayor Woop—If it is in the minutes, it does not after the fact. (To the Clerk.) We have had frequent occasion to exceed the minutes.

correct the minutes.

Mr. Bowns (reading from the minutes)—On the 18th the
Board deeded to alamas all the specials, with the thanks Mayer Wood (emphatically)—All
Mr. Bowss ('cading)—On he 17th, on the representation
of Deputy Carpenter, Mr. Bowen moved to except the
Seventh and Thirteenth wards.
Mayor Wood—I do not recollect that
Mr. Bowss—Of course not, sir; you were not present at

Mayor Woon—I think it was at the time they were or-

derect to be paid.

Mr. Bowns (reading)—Mr. Bowen moved that the free-surer be authorized to pay the specials, do: that was on the 20th. The recelution of Mayor Wood was to usy the New York force, and of Mr. Powell to pay the Brooklyn

New York force, and of Mr. Powell to pay the brown, force.

Mayor Wood—There is an omiration of the clork to estate that these men were to be disbanded. I have a very custing trecollection of the manimons resolution of this Beard to disband these men; I recollect you (Mr. Bowen, raired some very lagentous arguments to keep them in Mr. Bowen,—You recollect that those men did duty major Wood—You, and that they were disbanded from Nys... What is the question?

Mr. Bowen—I ask of this Board instructions as to the

Mr. Stranaman—I understand that we passed a resolu-mr. Stranaman—I understand that we passed a resolu-rn disbanding these men all but the Seventh and hirteenth wards, and so resolution has been passed dis-

hirteenth wards, and so resolution has oven passed dis-siding them.

Mr. Bowsn.—Yos, sir.

Mayor Woon.—Three Commissioners present think addee por this explicit.

Mr. Bowsn.—I am surprised that there should be any

fference of reculiection think the men should suffer for Mr. Choix mi.—I do not think the men should suffer for the representative of the Clerk, or the memories of the

Mr. Chewan.— ide not think the men should suffer for the discrepancies of the Clerk, or the memories of the members of the Bard.

Mr. Strananas—if suppose the fact is plain that we have not sufficient force to protect the city without these men. They have been retained for the reason that they were needed. If we are about to appoint regular partolmen to lake their places, it would be well to discharge them Mayer Wood—I certainly shall vote against the payment of any special potential whall vote against the payment of any special botteenan when they have been discrarged—at least until I have the opinion of come properly qualified person that the corporation is liable and respective for their payment. I have nothing to any against these men, they have performed their duty faithfully. But it was ordered that the special force be disbanded. Moreover I have an official statement—I thick it was official—with the signature of the Deputy Superiorendam that he had so excited the city with his force that it was a composited as the old force, and these men were not measured. It is well for this Board to proceed according to be and I am satisfied that we have no legal right to discuss a dollar for this purpose. The law is excitent, and I represent the corporation of the city, must object. I regre